following notice:

In order to avoid any misunderstanding regarding some company men and others who remain at work, believing that they can do so, until ordered to quit by the Evecutive Committee of the United Mine Workers of America, of Nanticoke, the committee decires to set all such doubts at rest Notice is hereby given, officially, that no mine employee has any authority or privilege to work in or about the mines, unless he or they are granted the eight-hour day.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, United Mine Workers of America, Nanticoke.

In response to this the carpenters at the

United Mine Workers of America, Nanticoka.

In response to this the carpenters at the Busquehanna company's mines at Nanticoka demanded an eight-hour day and were told that their services would be dispensed with. At times during the day, noticeably at 5 o'clock this evening, crowds gathered about the armed camp at Nanticoka but local committeemen of the strikers quickly dispersed them.

At the William A. mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company above Pittston two man who have been at work were attacked by strikers on their way home. Several pistol ahots were fired by the strikers and the Coal and Iron policemen who were escorting the men home replied by firing in the air. No one was hurt and the workmen got to their homes safely.

The representatives of the coal companies here attach no importance to Mr. Mitchell's visit to New York, regarding it simply as the result of the effort of President Rooseveit to learn through Mr Wright of the alleged grievances of the miners and their demands.

Bidney Rossiter of the Jersey Central Ballred station in Jersey City has taken

Sidney Resaiter of the Jersey Central
Railroad station in Jersey City has taken
the contract of feeding the men in the
armed camps protecting the mines. The
contract runs until October.
Sheriff Jacobs to-day issued a procla-

mation warning all persons to keep away from the coal companies' property.

WEST VIRGINIA'S STRIKE. Miners Generally at Work in the North

Tie-ups in the Other Districts. CLARESBURG, W. Va., June 9 A belief prevails among the mine operators of the Pairmont-Clarksburg district that the coal strike in this bituminous region is being encouraged secretly by the Pittsburg for this belief is that this district profited greatly by strikes in other fields in recent years in which West Virginia miners refused to take part.

In this manner markets were secured for Fairmount coal which have since been held- making his investigation:

week. The condition in the northern part

twenty non-union Italians into a mine to replace striking miners. A score of shots were fired and the mine boss was killed while a number of Italians were injured.

Cumerriand, Md. June 2.—Indications to-might point to a tie-up of the mines in this region. The West Virginia central field, composed of 4,000 men, at last is infected with the strike fever, although General Manager C. L. Bretz said to-might that all the men were still working and were apparently content. The foreign element at Thomas and Coketon is being successfully worked on by agitators.

There is almost a complete tieup on the

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June v. In Coal Morfolk and Western district of the coal fields here a small per cent. of the miners went to work this morning against the promote think we are going to arbitrate any one think we are going to arbitrate any one think we are going to arbitrate the question as to whether the men lately the question as to whether the men lately Tug River fields probably 10 per cent. the Elkhorn there was not 5 per cent.

Kanawha were in full operation to-day, as were the mines of the Western Kanawha Coal Company on Guyan River. Organizers are at work at the latter place endeavoring to induce miners there to join in the sym-pathetic strike, but they will hardly be suc-

pathetic strike, but they will hardly be successful in this.

Not a car of coal was shipped from Thurmond in the New River field, this being the outlet for all coal mined on Loup Creek, the leading mining district in the State. At Buery and Fire Creek probably fifty cars were loaded to-day, but not half as many miners will be on duty there to-morrow as to-day. By the latter part of the week not 5 per cent, of the miners in the southern part of the State will be at work.

At almost every coal mine on the line of the Norfolk and Western a full force of guards is on duty to-night to prevent any destruction of property

guards is on duty to-night to prevent any destruction of property.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 9.—The strike agitation of all northern West Virginia has centralized in the Fairmont region and the strikers are marching from town to town along the Monongahala River Railroad. To-day a meeting was held at Monongah. Less than 200 men attended. All the 10,000 miners in the region are reported to have been at work to-day and every mine in operation. The marchers who are following the agitators come from Fleming and number about 125.

There is not much strength to the movement in this part of the State. The men appear anxious to continue at work and the inducements by the agitators to march and live on scant provisions do not appear

nd live on soant provisions do not appear

to attract them.

Norrolle, Va., June 9.—There is apprehension here that coal shipments will stop because of the strike in the Pocahontas mines of West Virginia. Cargo coal, which is ent from here to cities on the Atlantic coast, as diminished. The receipts at Lambert's Point now are small as compared with the

ident C. J. Wittenberg of the Chesare and Ohio Railroad said yesterday that reports from their agents in the West Virginia coal fields showed little change in the New River and Pocahontas fields where the miners are on strike. The entire Kew River field was idle and less than ten mines of the Kanawha field were working, both being on the Chesapeake and Ohio

"Later despatches," he said, "indicate that miners who have not well-founded that miners who have not well-founded privances are likely to return to work by the middle of the week.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers while in this city last night said that there were 18,000 of the West Virginia miners on strike and he expected that all be miners there would quit work.

miners on strike and he expected that all places there would quit work.

And why the convention of soft-coal more in Pennsylvania was called to consider the proposition of a sympathetic the while they were under an agreement with the operators, he replied:

I could not prevent it. Under the constitution and by-laws of the United Mine forcers when five districts petition for a convention must be held.

the convention must be Further than that I have nothing to say

King Albert of Saxony Better. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DRESDEN. June 9 .- The condition of King Albert of Saxony, who has been critically. Il. is reported to be better to-day.

WRIGHT HEARS MINERS' SIDE.

MITCHELL HERE TO ENLIGHTEN ROOSEVELT'S INVESTIGATOR.

Two-Hour Conference Between Strikers' President and the Labor Commissioner To-day He Will See the Coal Prest-

dents-Not an Arbitrator, Says He. President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, came to this city last evening from Wilkes-Barre to see United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright and put him in possession of the causes lead ing up to the present coal strike from the miners' point of view. As THE SUN told yesterday Mr. Wright is here to investigate the strike in accordance with instructions received from President Roosevelt.

Before calling on Commissioner Wright Mitchell went to the Ashland House where he had a conference with Ralph M. Easley, Secretary of the Civic Federation. Mr. Easley said later that the federation was keeping its hands off.

The conference with Mr. Wright was held at the Manhattan Hotel and lasted for more than two hours. Mr. Wright had said previously to a SUN reporter

"I want to go about the matter diplomatically because if negotiations looking toward a settlement of the strike are in progress, by my investigation I might do harm than good.

After the conference the Commissioner said that having heard the miners' version of the strike and the causes leading up to it through Mr Mitchell, he will to-day the presidents of the coal-carrying roads and try to get their version.

Mitchell said he had explained the strike situation to Mr. Wright from the miners situation to Mr. Wright from the miners side, but there was no talk of a settlement

He will return to Pennsylvania by the first In the course of the conversation Mitchell

was told that the operators said that they could hold out indefinitely. "Well, we can hold out some time, too,"

Earlier in the day Commissioner Wright said to Tits SUN reporter 'I have not come here as an arbitrator.

Mr. Wright went on to cite these as the provisions of the act of 1888, creating the Pepartment of Labor, under which he is

reduced force Mother Jones and other organizers are still working in the district and are holding several meetings daily. They say that the miners will all be out in a week. The condition in the northern parts week. The condition in the northern part

of the State is in marked contrast with that | a good deal of information on the subof the State is in marked contrast with that in the Norfolk and Western and New River districts. In each of these, reports from almost all mines are that from \$5 to 90 per cent of the mines are out and the mines that down.

At Keystone probably the first bloodshed in the strike in the State occurred when a mine boss attempted to take about twenty non-union Italians into a mine to serve the public all information on the subject, he said, "but there are other things miners were reported to-day. A meeting of the Forest Cure local unions was held law going to find out all about them.

Some people expect the President to act mine to settle he the cannot. He has no authority under the law to act. He is, however, anxious to have all done that can be done to settle the strike and to give the public all information regarding it.

The Norfolk and Western and New River in the said, "but there are other things miners were reported to-day. A meeting of the Forest Cure local unions was held last night, when it was reported that five families were suffering for bread and clothing. All the members that could afford it gave 25 cents apiece for those in need. Several locals in West Scranton have allowed been compelled to take the same action to render assistances.

successfully worked on by agitators.

There is almost a complete tieup on the Grafton and Belington road, a connection of the West Virginia Contral. All but a lackawanna and Western Railroad said an almost total suspension exists it. The house was placardesi with grafton district. As a result the car supply has increased in the Maryland supply has a supply has increased in the Maryland supply has a supply has increased in the Strike with him.

Strikers made demonstrations this morning su there can be no arbitration under the cir-cumstances. The strikers say to us, 'we will burn your barns and poison your wells if you don't do certain things' Does r wells

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We wish to say that there is no truth
blesses

whatever in the report that we are about in our employment will burn our barns and poison our wells? I should think not I don't see any sign of a change in the situ-At Davy the strikers surrounded the non- aften or why any outside party should union men this morning, but no violence interfere. Mr. Wright's relasion will not union men this morning, but no violence interfere. Mr. Wright's relasion will not affect the situation. The strike will slowly disintegate. There may be some violence,

but we will try to protect ourselves."

The market for coal and railroad stocks was decidedly dull yesterday, but it showed firmness and in some important quarters hope was again expressed of an ear hope was again expressed of an early end-ing of the strike. Labor Commissioner Wright was reported to have visited the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. A member of that firm said that he knew nothing about such a visit so far as he himself was con cerned, and that anyway he didn't under-stand that the Commissioner's office carried with it any powers under which he could arrange a strike settlement

TOWNS WITHOUT OFFICERS.

Coal Strike Emigration Causes an Fmharrassing Situation in Some Places.

Postsynie. Pa. June 9 .- The deports lation of this region on account of the coal were ten in the party and they come from strike has left some of the towns without the company's steam collieries at Port officials. It was reported to the Court Richmond. this morning that H. H. Price, Chief Bur- ready for service anywhere. Another party gess of Frackville, and Thomas Carr, High Constable of the same borough, had moved

lonstable of the same.

Away. The Court will fill these and other places made vacant by the strike, of which there are over a score in the country.

The coal companies are bringing prosecutions against a large number of strikers for rioting. Marching miners from New Castle were arrested and arraigned before Labor Commissioner Wright in New York.

Castle were arrested and arraigned before Labor Commissioner Wright in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as well as all Civic League minutes in New York as a previous department of the time the bids were opened Frank-lin M. Danaher, a Democratic attorney of this city, who is the regular paid attorney of the time the bids were opened Frank-lin M. Danaher, a Democratic attorney of this city, who is the regular paid attorney of the time the bids were opened Frank-lin M. Danaher, a Democratic attorney of this city, who is the regular paid attorney of the time the bids were opened Frank-lin M. Danaher, and the coal is accepted we will be accepted we will be accepted we will be completed with a complete with a complete with acceptance with a complete with a It was charged that they went to Dark Water colliery and putting a rope around one of the workmen dragged him to his home at St Clair, where they threaten

to lynch him.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has instituted several suits Iron Company has instituted several against strikers for assaulting bosses at its collieries. Two men have been arrested for assaulting Patrick McCullough, a night boss at Wadesville colliery. Warrants at Wadesville colliery. are out for the arrest of nine men who assaulted Jacob Shugar, a clerk at Lincoln

Marching miners in the Schuylkill Valley. most of them coming from New Philadelphia and Cumbola, succeeded in inducing the bosses employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to quit work. As the result of their action the pumps at the Silver Creek and Eagle Hill were idle to-day.

150 SOFT COAL COMPLAINTS. Civil Courts Alone to Be Invoked in Dealing With Violators.

President Lederie of the Health Board received more complaints of soft coal burning yesterday. He turned them all over to the Corporation Counsel. Assistant Corporation Counsel Cosby, who will have charge of prosecuting violators

of the smoke or inance, said We are not going to fill the lails by from the Pennsylvania Colliery making arrests, but the health ordinance against soft coal is going to be enforced as far as it is in our power to enforce it. We have received 150 complaints and will act in the civil courts on all we receive. These who have not been warned to ease violating the soft coal ordinance are liable to a fine of \$60 a day until they are warned

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HUNGER AT THE MINES.

Suffering Regins in the Coal Region in

the Scranton District.

SCHANTON, Pa. June 9 Several cases

ASSAULTED BY WOMEN,

Superintendent of a Mine Attacked -- Stek

Woman's Life Put in Jeopardy.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 9. Some women

day. The women were armed with sticks

to which bayonets were attached. Mr.

to start up operation at the Cranberry and we have no intention of doing so under

The operators say that home.

The operators say that home for which aince is flooding except those for which have little concern. Pickets to-day working employed

Company. The man later in the day re-

READING TO MINE COAL.

at Some of Its Mines.

READING, Pa., June 9. The Reading

The company officials say they have all the steam men they want for the collieries.

a week ago because they were organizing

to vesterday afternoon, when a committee

strike followed.
The strike will delay work on the new

Corn Exchange Bank building, Manhattan

Non-t mon Men Heaten Near Shamekin.

they were brutally assaulted by strikers. Six sub-bosses, terrorized by demonstra-

he Fifty-eighth street power house, Brook-yn, and several Western bridges.

e newly formed union waited on him, superintendent refused to reinstate

or recognize the union, and the

turned back all workmen emp at No 40 colliery of the Lehigh Valley

Sunt Frank Pardee said

ut the present strike

was sent through to-night.

attempted to assauft Supt. Kudlick

EAST WARE

17. CHICAGO . (Central time) 13.00 Hoom.

17. PITISBURG . (Eastern time) 11.25 P. M.

Ar. PHILADELPRIA (Germantown Junction) . 6.56 A. M.

Ar. JERSEY CITY

Ar. HEW YORK | Desbroses and Cortlandt Sts. . 8.51

Ar. HEW YORK | West Twenty-third St. Station . 9.00

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JOLT TO THE PRINTING RING. for every day in which they continue violate the ordinance. We will pros cute all cases rigidity and let the defendants make their excuses to the courts.

Mr. Cosby said that while there was a ARGUS." WHICH IS OUT OF COM-BINE, MAKES LOWEST BID. scarcity of anthracite many people who did not need to hurn soft roal were doing so to save money. He does not believe that the situation is half as serious as some

The Ring at Work to Swerve the Action of the Board Which Has the Awarding of the Contract The Attorney-General Is Examining Legal Question.

ALBANY, June 9 .- The Albany printing g has received a savere far. All of the ating firms of Albany have been in the of want among the families of the striking midmation for several years bast, with e exception of the Argus Company and Wood-Parsons Printing Company. The unbinat on has it fixed now so that the James B. Lyon Company does the Legisgive printing. It is executing the conract for the present year. Mr. Lyon was he Democratic State Printer during the days when Edward Murphy, Jr., was powerful in Albany. In fact, at the start Mr. Murphy was his financial backer.

Proposals for the legislative printing for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 were opened last Thursday. It was then that the printing ring felt the jolt. The bidders and the amounts of their blds, based upon Coxe Bros. & Co.'s mine in Freeland to- the work performed for the previous year, were as follows;

The Argus Company, \$101,574; the Bran-Kudlick made his escape without injury. | dow Printing Company, \$131,406; J. B. Strikers made demonstrations this morning | Lyons Company, \$140,762; John A. McCarty,

connection with the awarding of the print ing contract during the past few years in Albany the natural course seldom has been followed. The board which awards thus struct is composed of the Secretary of properties and keep them in proper re-pair and this policy will be continued throug-Comptroller Nathan L. Miller of Cortland and Attorney-General John C. Davies of

Camden, Onelda county. They are all Republicans and expect to go before the people at this fall's election McDonough is a candidate for Judge he Court of Appeals. Attorney-General Davies expects to be nominated and elected Supreme Court Justice, and Mr. Miller to be the Republican candidate for State comptroller. Aiready the Albany printing Company Preparing to Resume Operations | ring is at work to swerve the action of the con-

Coal Company is going right ahead in its | says in this regard: Coal Company is going right ahead in its determination to mine hard coal as quickly as possible in three, possibly five, of its leading collieries. Reading officials sent another delegation of engineers and firemen into the regions this merning. There were ten in the party and they come from

The form used by the bidders on this contract was furnished by the Secretary of State and is an exact copy of the form which was in use last year under which Mr. Lyons is now executing the legislative printing work. The last paragraph of the printed bid form reads:

There is preparation here to-night to send non-union railroad crews from this city into the regions to take places of those who refuse to handle deputy or supply trains. About 300 cars of sort coal for this territory are held up in West Virginia somewhere by a sympathetic strike.

600 IRON WORKERS STRIKE. Empire Bridge Co. Weuldn't Take Hack

Men Suspended for Forming a Union.

Six hundred iron workers, known as "inside men," who have been employed by the Empire Bridge Company at the foot, no bidder in the field but Mr. Lyon, as he

of Clay street. Brooklyn, went on strike yesterday afternoon. According to the strikers six of the men were suspended. It is known, however, that the most the had inserted in writing in his bid the words printing ring expects, if this contention is upheld, is that the board will readvertise for proposals, giving the printing ring another chance. The Argus company claims that the law is complied with in the a union in the shops.

Supt. tharles A. Billings when appealed to, the strikers say, promised to reinstate the suspended men. Its addn't do it up the suspended men. The addn't do it up the suspended men.

first paragraph of the printed bid form, ch reads: he undersigned propose to do public legislative printing and work connected rewith for the State of New York at the res and of the conditions herein named, agree to comply fully with the require-nts of the law relative to the legislative riding, and in quantity, quality and manner forth, described and provided in the adver-ement or notice calling for proposals for

Those who are familiar with the situation SHAMOKIN, Pn., June 0 .- While two predict that the board cannot get away rom the Argus company's bid and that the discretion allowed the board in awarding the contract would not warrant it in passing Rungarian non-union men were returning by the Argus old in favor of the next highest

said printing.

which is that of the Brandow Printing Company, whose bid is \$30,000 more than that of the Argus company
Each bid was accompanied by a certified check for \$20,000. The Argus company's check was signed by Anthony N. Brady, the multi-millionaire, and one of the big stockholders of the Albany Argus. No one will question the carrying out of a

contract by any concern which is backed by Anthony N. Brady. The outcome of this situation is awaited with much interest.
Attorney-General John C. Davies is

examining the legal question raised the J. B. Lyon Company. HOUSES WRECKED BY CAVE-IN.

Part of a Mine Breaks Bown Year Hughestown in the Wilkes-Barre District.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 9 - A cave-in which wrecked seven houses and carried down the surface for seven feet occurred at Hughestown this morning over the workings of the Pennsylvania No. 8 colliery. It is due to the robbing of pillars coursed several months ago and did great

image. The people were awakened at 4 o'clock the people were awagened at a Coloct this morning by the shaking and the lurching of their houses and they fled as fast as they could over ground. Some could not get out, the doors and windows being wedged fast by the twisting of the house, and they had to be rescued from second-story windows. A big water main was broken and added to the confusion. The residents are being cared for by neighbors and have rescued most of their furniture. The disturbance still con-

on Queen Victoria street this afternoon. the flames bursting forth suddenly from windows on the third floor.

Several girls employed by the company appeared at the fifth-floor windows, shouting for help. When the fire engines reached the scene some of the girls shouted that they intended to jump, and the firemen hurriedly placed life-saving sheets in

One girl made a daring leap, landing safely in a sheet. She was followed quickly by four others. Two girls jumped simultaneously. They collided violently and sustained serious injuries. One other girl was slightly injured. One man also jumped into the net. He was severely hurt and was picked up unconscious.

TO CUT EXCESS INDEMNITY. England Agrees to Reduction No Extra Compensation for Japan.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PERIN. June 9 .- Owing to the fact that Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, has been instructed by his Government to accept a pro rata reduction of Great Britain's excess indemnity it is expected that the Ministers' meeting, called for Wednesday, will not be held, as the only likely objector to such a reduction is Japan, who desired an individual reduction.

The larger Powers-Germany, France and Russia-agreed to the reduction, and said that if England would do the same. which would reduce the excess indemnity one-half, they would be willing to consider the matter of Japan losing in borrowing money on her indemnity bonds, for which componsation is now unlikely, as Great Britain declines to accede to the proposal.

CORONATION SEATS CHEAPER. Prices Have Been Cut in Half, There Are

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 9. There seems likely to be a greater slump in the price of seate for the coronation fêtes than was the case during the Jubilee. The multiplication of stands has become so great that seats for which five guineas was asked a week ago are going now for two guineas. Many copie are deferring purchases in the hope that sents will be still cheaper.
There was a meeting at the Mansion House to-day of the promoters of the pian to organize a national coronation gift to the King. His Majesty caused it to be intimated that he preferred contributions to be transferred to the King Edward's Hospital Fund.

HILDA SPONG IN "IRIS." Mr. Frohman Engages Her for Leading l'art in American Production.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 9.-Charles Frohman has engaged Miss Hilda Spong for the leading part in the American production of A. W. Pinero's play "iris," which was first produced here last September; and subsequently for the part of Minera in Stephen

at Her Majesty's Theatre. his signature is on every box of the genuite Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets to remody that curve a cold in one day. MARTINELLI GETS THE RED HAT. Honors Former Apartollo Delegal New Mishops of Cathedral Mank.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUM. ROME, June 9.-At a Consistory this morning the Pope presented red hats to Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, lately Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Cardinal Skrbensky, Archbishop of Prague; and Cardinal Puzyna, Bishop of Cracova.

His Holiness raised the Very Rev. W. J. Kenny, of the Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla., and the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, of the Diocese of Sioux Falls, to be Bishops of cathedral rank.

The Pope afterward delivered an allocution in which he deplored the warfare being waged against the Church. The members of the Diplomatic Corps were present at the Consistor, and Gov. Taft, of the Philippine Commission, and his associate delegates to the Vatican also

FOR FREER COLONIAL TRADE. Corn Duties Will Not Prejudice Discussion In Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to TEB SUN. London, June 9 .- Answering a question by Sir William Harcourt in the House of Commons this evening, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the new corn duty was to be imposed for revenue purposes only, but without prejudice to any discussions that might take place at the forthcoming colonial conference on the question of commercial relations, which conference, he hoped, would promote freer colonial trade.

PROPOSAL FOR DISARMAMENT. Paris Hears That the Czar and King of Italy Will Suggest a Plan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 8.—According to a despatch from Turin to the rigaro, the King of Italy intends to issue a proposal for disarmament in conjunction with the Czar

SAYS STEYN FAVORED PEACE. Illness Alone Prevented His Signing for Peace Schalkburger Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

DURBAN, Natal, June 9.-Mr. Schalkburger, the former acting President of the Transvaal, in an interview published in the Mercury, says that Gen. Joubert died of illness and not of wounds, as has been reported. Mr. Steyn was in favor of peace, and illness alone prevented him from attending the meeting of the Boer leaders, at which the terms concluding hostilities were signed

Mr. Schalkburger said that there had been no correspondence with Mr. Krüger concerning the peace negotiations. The Boers admired the conduct of Lord Kitchener.

British Gave No Secret Pledge to Boers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 9 - In the House of Commons to-day Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, replying to a question by Mr. Henry Labouchere, Radical member for Northampton, said that as far as the Government was aware no pledges were given to the Boers by Lord Kitchener which had not been made public

Boers Cheer for the King.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 9.-Gen. Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office the surrender on Saturday and Sunday of 2,500 rifles by the Boers. Of these 488 were handed over by Cape Colony rebels. After laying down their arms the Boers gave hearty cheers for King Edward.

Burglar in British Embassy at Vienna Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.
VIENNA, June 9.—After a struggle Ernest

Rennie, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, caused the arrest to-day of a man who had entered his room through an open window for the purpose of robbi



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